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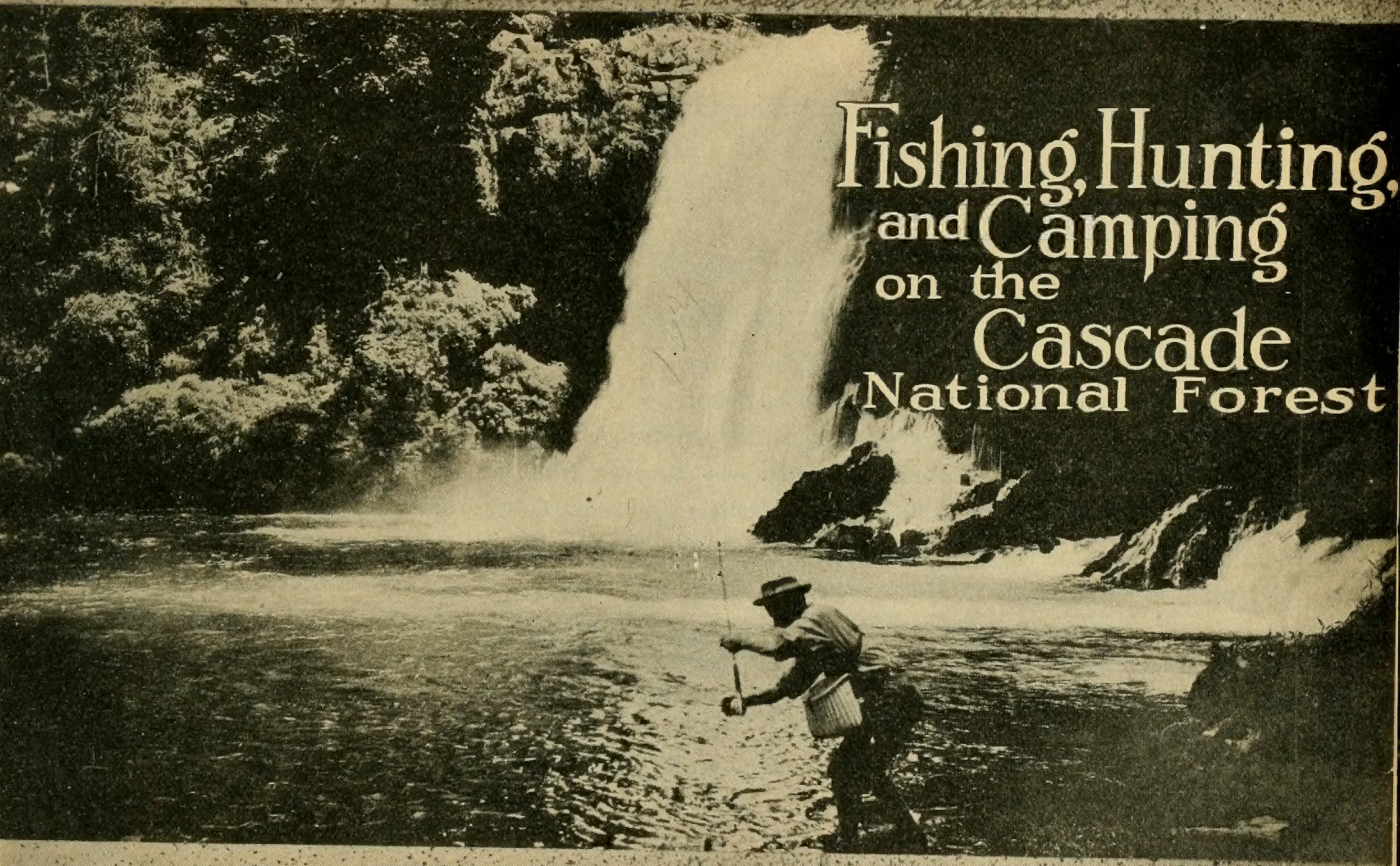

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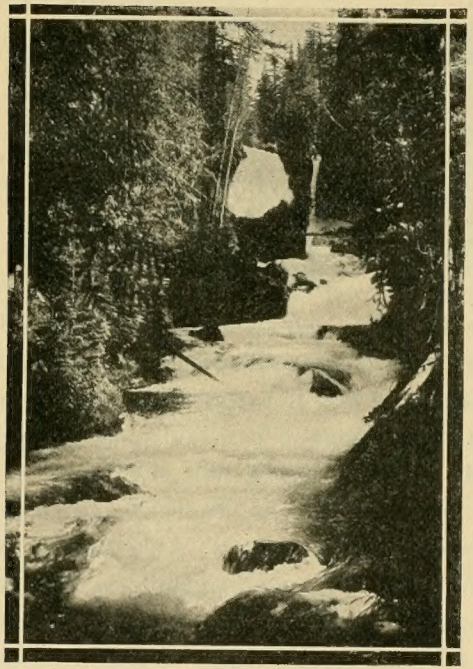
WOULD you like to leave the turmoil and rush of the city and camp in some delightful retreat beside a mountain stream where the fragrant pine needles cover the ground; and where one may sleep and eat and sleep again and forget that he has nerves? On the Cascade National Forest in Oregon there are a thousand beautiful spots by lake or stream or in secluded mountain park, easily reached by automobile, with horses, or on foot. You may match your skill against the elusive rainbow, steelhead, and Dolly Varden trout; hunt deer or bear in a paradise of mountain scenery; scale glaciers on a glistening peak; bathe in warm mineral springs; or sit down with a mountain appetite to venison and trout broiled on your own camp fire. The clear, sparkling trout streams rise on snow-clad peaks and dash in tempestuous fury past lava flows and cliffs, and through magnificent forests of Douglas fir. The days are clear and sunny, the air full of ozone, the nights cool and glorious.



Upper Falls—McKenzie River

There is an abundance of wild game, principally deer, squirrels, rabbits, grouse, and quail, throughout the Forest. Hunters will find the various hotels and resorts along the McKenzie River convenient outfitting and starting points. Remember the other fellow may enjoy hunting too. Provide yourself with a hunting license and the State game laws, and take only your legitimate share of the game.

There's nothing like a fishing trip on the McKenzie. A roaring mountain stream. Towering mountains on both sides. Water ice cold and clear as crystal, the haunt of rainbow and Dolly Varden trout. A tussle with many a shining beauty. A lunch at noon on a shady bank. A well-filled basket long before the shadows fall.

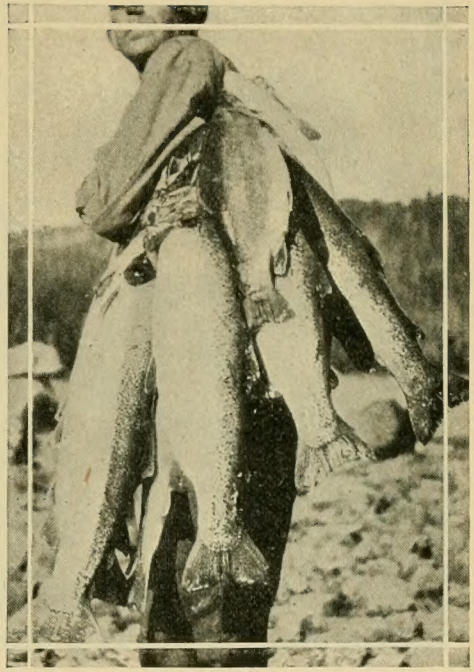
Or try your mettle against eastern brook and other trout in the mountain lakes near the summit of the Cascades. The legal day's catch is 50 trout, or 35 pounds, and all must be over 6 inches in length.

Trout fishing in the Willamette and its tributaries is excellent. The State of Oregon maintains a fish hatchery

near Oakridge, with a capacity of 9,000,000 fry per annum, to be used in stocking the Willamette and McKenzie, as well as other streams and lakes in Oregon.

How to Get There

Both the McKenzie Highway and the Old Willamette Military Road extend from Eugene across the Cascade National Forest, which includes more than a million acres on the Upper Willamette and McKenzie watersheds in the Cascade Mountains of eastern Lane County, Oreg. The McKenzie Highway from Eugene to Bend passes through the northern part of the Forest, a distance of 118 miles by automobile. McKenzie Bridge is an 8 hours' run (180 miles) from Portland via Pacific Highway to Eugene and McKenzie Highway to McKenzie Bridge; or via Southern Pacific Railway to Eugene and McKenzie daily auto stage to McKenzie Bridge. The Old Willamette Military Road from Eugene to eastern Oregon passes along the Willamette River through the southern part of the Forest to Oakridge



A "close-up" of some beauties

In the high country of the Cascades

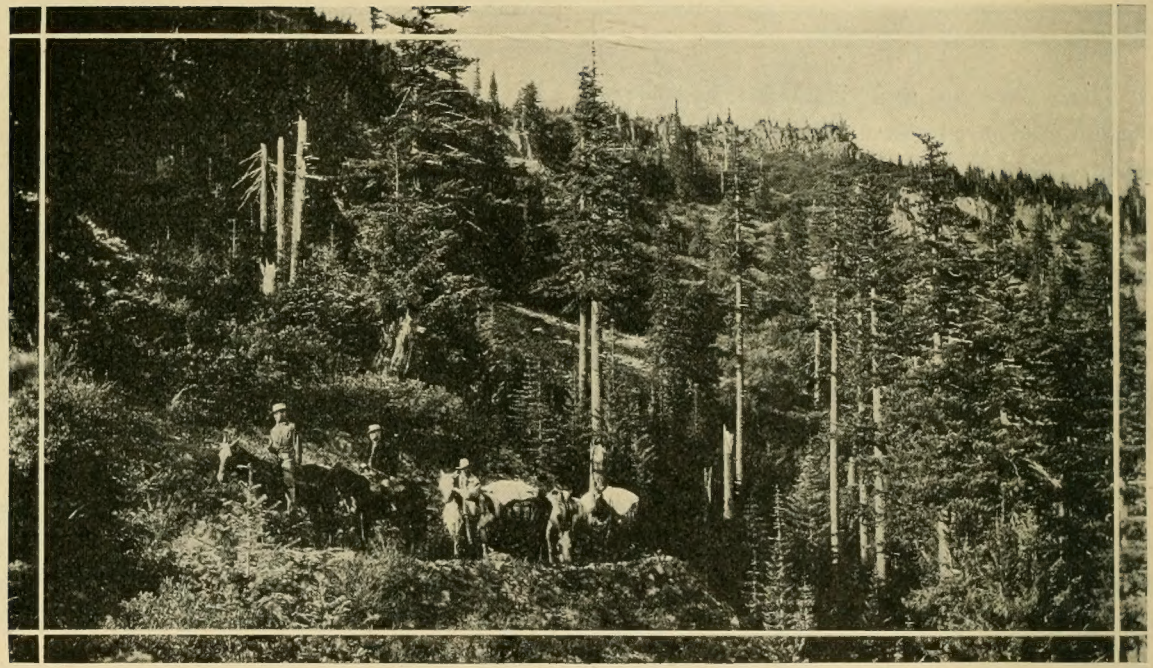
(8 hours, 170 miles from Portland), in the heart of the Cascades. This road is passable to the Rigdon Ranger Station above Oakridge, and in time will be to Crater Lake, Crescent Lake, and eastern Oregon. Oakridge is also reached by the Southern Pacific Railway.

A good auto camp is maintained at Eugene by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce for the free use of auto tourists; and there are hundreds of splendid camp sites along the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers.

There are good hotels at Eugene, Oakridge, McKenzie Bridge, Foley, Belknap, McCredie, and Kitson Hot Springs, besides numerous excellent summer-resort hotels along the McKenzie River, and stores and gasoline supply stations at Oakridge and McKenzie Bridge and numerous points en route.

Points of Special Interest

McKenzie Bridge, a small summer resort tucked cosily in the mountains, is the outfitting point for the northern portion of the Forest, and here one may hire horses, guides, and automobiles, and buy groceries and gasoline. Foley and Belknap Hot Springs are modern summer resorts in the heart of the mountains, but accessible by auto. They provide baths, swimming pools, dancing, and good



On the trail to Horse Pasture Mountain

hotel accommodation. Frissell Point and Horsepasture Mountain are close-in points that furnish wonderful views of glacier peaks, mountains, lava streams, and virgin forest. Linton, Elk, Scott, and Buoy Lakes, Linton and Rainbow Falls, the snow-clad Sisters, towering more than 10,000 feet skyward, lava fields, and Castle Rock, are also points of special interest.

Oakridge, on the Old Willamette Military Road, is the outfitting point on the Willamette, and provides guides, automobiles, groceries, and gasoline. McCredie and Kitson Hot Springs provide hotel and bath accommodations, with a swimming tank at the former place. Waldo Lake, the Huckleberry Patch, Salmon Creek Falls, snow-clad Diamond Peak, Summit and Odell Lakes, Lairson Rock, and Huckleberry Mountain are well worth visiting, not to mention innumerable beauty spots along the Willamette River and its tributaries.

Summer Home Sites

When you get there you will want to stay or come again. Perhaps you would like a permanent camp, summer cabin, or cottage located in a favorite spot, to which you can return with a feeling of ownership. ***Suitable tracts can be leased from the Government under permits which run***

A place to rest—A summer home on the Cascade

from 1 to 15 years. A full year is allowed you in which to begin your improvements, and you may transfer or assign your lease. When it expires you can renew it or sell your improvements or remove them. The fee is from $10 to $25 a year.

The regulations governing the issuance of permits are few and reasonable, and are designed solely for the protection of the health, safety, and convenience of the people and the beauty and usefulness of the region. No limits are set on the cost of the houses, but unsightly shacks in conspicuous places will not be allowed. The sanitary disposal of sewage and refuse is required. Pollution of streams is prohibited. Care in handling fires is insisted on. Free permits to use fallen timber for fuel may be obtained upon request.

There are hundreds of attractive sites available by automobile along the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers and on smaller streams, where one may pick a spot to his own liking. The area is uniformly healthful and the water unexcelled.

The McKenzie Bridge Sites

The McKenzie Bridge group of home sites consists of 28 lots of an average size of 100 feet wide by 150 feet long, located on the south bank of the McKenzie River, 1 mile above the McKenzie

Out for an outing from McKenzie Bridge

Bridge post office and 57 miles easterly from Eugene, Oreg. The McKenzie Highway passes by the group, rendering it readily accessible for 10 or 12 months of the year from the Willamette Valley, and for 5 or 6 months from points in central Oregon. A daily auto stage runs between McKenzie Bridge post office and Eugene, Oreg., for six months of the year. During the remaining six months, which embraces the rainy and winter season, stage service is reduced to three times per week. Two stores at McKenzie Bridge carry provisions, gasoline, and horse feed. Provision has been made for two small public camp grounds adjoining this group of lots.

The cost of clearing an entire lot for building purposes should not exceed $25. The principal tree species are Douglas fir, white fir, and incense cedar. The undergrowth consists largely of hardwood shrubs, such as manzanita, hazel, and willow.

The only natural water supply here is the McKenzie River. The water of this stream is excellent for domestic purposes, being cold and pure. Any permittee not caring to use river water may obtain an abundant supply by digging a well not more than 25 feet deep. It is possible to obtain a sufficient supply of running water by installing a ram in the McKenzie River at a very low cost for installation and upkeep.

A misty morning on Scott Lake—Three Sisters in Background

This group of summer-home sites has an ideal location. It is 1,500 feet above sea level. The McKenzie River, an excellent stream for fishermen who desire to try their skill with large rainbow and Dolly Varden trout, passes within a few steps. Other numerous smaller streams near at hand are alive with smaller rainbow and brook trout. At McKenzie Bridge guides, saddle and pack horses, and provisions for trips to all points of interest can be secured at reasonable rates. Mountain climbers can make the round trip to the Three Sisters Mountains and the lava fields in three days. Good hunting grounds are near at hand. The large falls of the McKenzie River can be reached in a one day's trip by saddle horse or on foot. Linton, Scott, Benson, and Horse Lakes have been stocked with eastern brook trout and steelhead salmon, and are easily reached with saddle and pack horses. Belknap Hot Springs are situated approximately 5 miles to the east, and Foley Hot Springs 4 miles to the southeast. Both are located on auto roads. The magnificent scenery of the locality can be viewed from many high points that can be easily reached over good trails constructed by the Forest Service.

Sixteen-pound Dolly Varden

Salmon Creek Sites

Salmon Creek, on the Willamette, near Oakridge, Oreg., has all the possibilities of a coming recreation center. Forty-six miles from Eugene, on what will become a main trans-State highway east to west, it is suitably located for the first night's rest on the journey out of Eugene. Various stream changes in the delta of Salmon Creek, which is really a small-sized river, have formed a labyrinth of beautiful brush and timber covered islands, separated by smaller or larger streams or rivulets, with here and there at high water a miniature lagoon in the old creek channels. It is an ideal place for a camp ground, and plans are being made for its development as such. The State has free permit on the same ground for fish-hatchery purposes and intends many improvements for the comfort and convenience of the campers.

The Salmon Creek home-site area, consisting of 20 roomy lots, with good frontage on Salmon Creek, is one of the best home-site projects in the mountains. There are groups of three

and four lots together, which will appeal strongly to families who like some isolation but still want friends fairly close. The area consists mainly of a maple, fir, and cedar covered bench, with various kinds of underbrush and a carpet of moss and fern. All lots will be accessible by automobile.

Trails will be constructed to the fish hatchery and public camp grounds, 1 mile below. Aubrey Mountain, just across the creek, offers a splendid view.

PLEASE REGISTER

Urgent business or other necessity may make it imperative to find you. Let a Forest ranger know where you are going and the route you intend to take. It is a little thing, but it may enable the ranger to find you. Forest Service telephone lines reach many points in the mountains and are free for your use for business or emergency. You will always find the Forest rangers glad to advise you about routes and equipment.

Rainbows of the Cascade

The Three Sisters

Glaciers near the Three Sisters

The friendly road—McKenzie

PREVENT FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS

MATCHES.—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

SMOKERS.—Throw pipe ashes and cigar and cigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp on them. Toss cigar stubs over the radiator, not to the side of the car.

MAKING CAMP.—Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open, never against a tree or log. Scrape away the trash from all around it.

LEAVING CAMP.—Never leave a camp fire, even for a short time. Extinguish every spark with water or dirt. Fire will smoulder for days or weeks in a big root or in peat-like top soil and needles.

FIGHTING FIRES.—If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word to the nearest Forest ranger or fire warden. Keep in touch with the rangers.

MILEAGE TABLE

From—	To—	Road.	Trail.
		Miles.	*Miles.*
Eugene	McKenzie Bridge	56	
McKenzie Bridge	Castle Rock	1	4
Do.	McKenzie Bridge home-site tracts	1	
Do.	Belknap Springs Resort	6	
Do.	Linton Lake and Falls	14½	1½
Do.	Scott Lake	21	
Do.	Lava Fields	22	
Do.	Obsidian Cliffs	18	4
Do.	The Three Sisters	17	8
Do.	Foley Springs Resort	4½	
Do.	Horse Lake	4	18
Do.	Elk Lake	5	22
Do.	Frissell Point		8
Do.	Horsepasture Mountain		9
Do.	Town of Sisters	40	
Do.	Hidden Lake	6	15
Do.	Box Canyon	6	28
Do.	Clear Lake	6	22

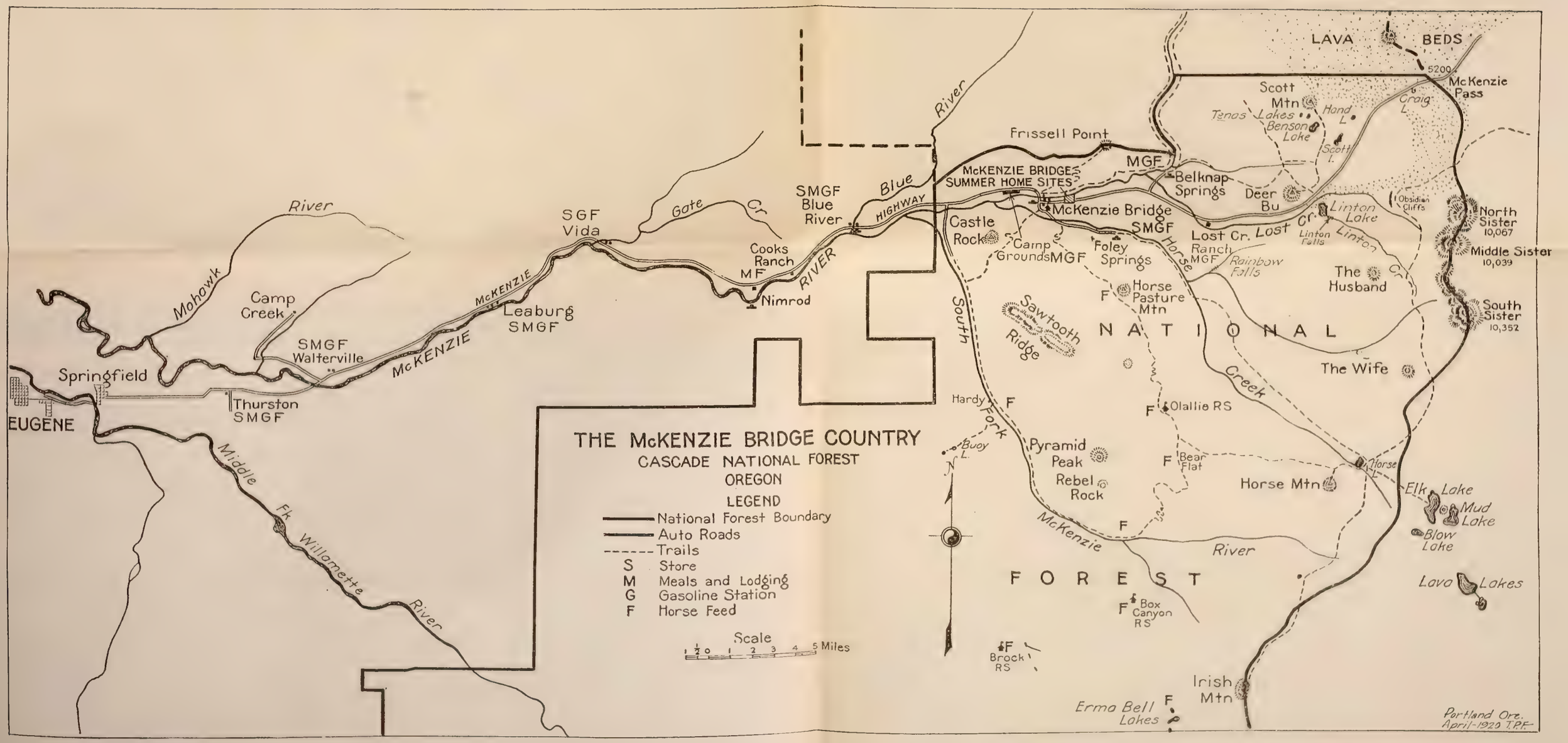
MILEAGE TABLE

From	To	Miles.
Eugene	West Boundary R. S.	29
Do	Oakridge	46
Oakridge	Salmon Creek Camp Grounds	1
Do	Kitson Hot Springs Resort	7
Do	McCredie Hot Springs Resort	12
Do	Salt Creek Falls	26
Do	Odell Lake (east end)	38
Do	Lairson Rock	5
Do	Huckleberry Mountain	14
Do	Waldo Lake (north end)	27
Do	Taylor Burn Huckleberry Patch	36
Do	Summit Lake	38
Do	Diamond Peak	43

ROAD LOG OF McKENZIE HIGHWAY

EUGENE TO McKENZIE BRIDGE

0.0 Leave post office, Eugene, Oreg., via Pacific Highway, south or south on Willamette Street seven blocks.
0.5 Turn left on Thirteenth Avenue.
1.3 University of Oregon.
1.6 Street car barns on left.
1.8 Cross Southern Pacific Railway and street-car tracks.
2.1 Eugene city limits.
2.5 Willamette River on left.
3.5 Overhead crossing street-car tracks—vision ahead obstructed, sharp curve to right just beyond.
3.6 Service station.
3.7 Overhead crossing of Southern Pacific Railway just beyond. Turn left on macadam road leaving Pacific Highway.
3.8 Crossing Willamette River swing to right.
4.0 Turn left on Second Avenue, Springfield.
4.1 Southern Pacific Railway crossing.
4.2 Mill race.
4.2 Turn right on Main Street (paved), Springfield, Oreg.
4.3 Fourth Street, Springfield. Post office one block to right.
4.8 Leave pavement. Good level macadam road, swinging to right. Municipal power line on right of road.
5.9 Maple school on right.
6.1 Railway crossing, Southern Pacific, Wendling Branch.
7.1 Road to right to Jasper, Lowell, Oakridge, and Willamette River points.
8.5 Sharp turn to left.
8.6 Sharp turn to right.
9.0 Sharp turn to left.
9.3 Union High School on left.
9.4 Sharp turn to right.
9.8 Road swings to right, and—
10.1 to left into Thurston (gas, oil, tires, groceries).
10.2 Road swings to right.
10.7 Road swings to right.
10.9 Road turns left over culvert; slough on left.
11.1 Road swings to left up gentle grade. Road curves several times.
12.7 Sharp turn to right.
12.9 Turn left up 8 per cent grade Cogswell Hill.
13.1 Descend 7 per cent, swinging to right.
13.3 Sharp turn to right.
13.4 Road swings to left to bottom of hill.
14.0 Sharp turn to right; McKenzie River on left.
14.5 Up 8 per cent pitch; sharp turn to left over—
14.6 McKenzie River, Hendricks Bridge (covered).
14.8 Road swings to right.
15.5 Sharp turn to left.
15.6 Sharp turn to right up 6 per cent pitch.
15.8 Walterville school on left.
16.1 Turn left into—
16.5 Walterville (gas, oil, tires, groceries).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Mohawk River
Camp Creek
SMGF Walterville
McKENZIE
Middle Fk Willamette River
Leaburg SMGF
SGF Vida
Gate Cr
Cooks Ranch MF
Nimrod
SMGF Blue River
Blue River
HIGHWAY
McKENZIE BRIDGE SUMMER HOME SITES
Frissell Point
MGF
Castle Rock
Camp Grounds
McKenzie Bridge SMGF
Foley Springs
Horse Pasture Mtn
Belknap Springs
Deer Bu
Lost Cr. Ranch MGF
Lost Cr.
Linton Lake
Linton Falls
Linton Cr
Rainbow Falls
Obsidian Cliffs
The Husband
The Wife
Sawtooth Ridge
South Fork
Hardy
Buoy L.
Pyramid Peak
Rebel Rock
Olallie RS
Bear Flat
Horse Mtn
Horse Creek
McKenzie River
Box Canyon RS
Brock RS
Irish Mtn
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17.3 Turn right over Power Canal.
17.8 Road swings to right down short 6 per cent pitch.
18.5 Intake Power Canal on right.
18.6 Short wooden bridge over small creek.
19.2 Wooden bridge over small creek and up short 7 per cent pitch.
19.5 Deerhorn school on left.
19.8 Culvert over small creek.
20.9 Narrow road around bluffs—drive with care. Suspension footbridge over McKenzie on right.
21.3 Sharp turn left and up short 7 per cent pitch.
21.6 Wooden bridge over small creek.
22.4 Turn right and left.
23.3 Church on right.
23.4 Post office, Leaburg (gas, oil, groceries). Forest Service telephone.
23.5 High school on left.
23.8 Wooden bridge over small creek.
24.7 Up 10 per cent grade—to right 100 yards.
25.4 Down short pitch 6 per cent.
25.7 Wooden bridge over small creek.
26.1 Swing right up 7 per cent, 50 yards.
26.6 Down 7 per cent short pitch and swing left.
26.9 Up short pitch 7 per cent and—
27.0 down on gentle grade.
27.3 Down 8 per cent short pitch with sharp turn to left at bottom. ***Danger.***
27.4 S turn right and left.
27.6 Narrow road along bluffs—***careful.***
28.0 Oregon State fish hatchery. Visitors welcome.
28.1 Sharp turn to left and up 9 per cent pitch, 100 yards, narrow road along bluffs. (New road below to right under construction, 1920.)
29.2 Down 9 per cent.
29.5 Ferry and footbridge across McKenzie River; cross short wooden bridge over small creek.
30.1 Vida post office (gas, oil, groceries, and auto accessories). Cross Gate Creek on covered bridge; swing left up 50 yards, 7 per cent.
30.7 Down short pitch 7 per cent—blind turn to left. Drive slow.
31.0 Blind turn —***careful.***
31.4 Up 6 per cent short pitch—gravel pit on left.
31.6 Down short 6 per cent pitch.
32.2 Right-hand road leads one-fourth mile to Thompson's Hotel and fishing resort across McKenzie River, by ferry and footbridge.
32.8 Please drive slow. Narrow road around rock bluffs—sharp turns.
33.4 ***Thank you.***
33.6 Up short 6 per cent pitch and turn left.
33.9 Down gentle grade.
34.1 Camp site on right.
34.2 Cross small creek.
34.7 Down 5 per cent and over short wooden bridge.
35.8 Footbridge and ferry across McKenzie River.
36.0 Slide grade narrow road through shell rock up and down 8 per cent—short pitches—drive slow.
36.3 End of slide grade.
36.4 Blind turn to left—***careful.***
37.1 Down gentle grade and turn left at bottom. Narrow road (new construction, 1920).

37.7 Over short wooden bridge onto new road; good.

38.6 Nimrod school to right. Road to right leads one-fourth mile to Nimrod Hotel and fishing resort across McKenzie River by ferry.

39.8 Narrow winding road—up and down.

39.9 Down 9 per cent short pitch.

40.0 Cook's McKenzie Inn fishing resort. Boats and guides.

41.0 Through timber.

41.3 Down short pitch and ***sharp turn*** to left at bottom. Drive slow. Finns Rock on right.

42.1 Across wooden bridge and down 6 per cent short pitch. Rough at bottom.

42.2 ***Sharp turn*** to left. Camp ground at right.

42.4 Up short 6 per cent pitch.

42.7 Sharp turn to left.

42.9 On bluff on McKenzie River. Across bend of River, up valley in distance Castle Rock Mountain. (Forest Service lookout point.)

43.0 S turn across wooden bridge.

43.9 Spark's Hotel.

44.0 Down gentle grade and swinging to left

44.4 Cross Blue River on covered bridge. Road to left leads to Blue River mining district.

44.5 Blue River post office, store; gas and oil. Hotel and resort.

46.0 S. R. Scott's ranch (milk, eggs, and vegetables to be had).

50.0 Squaw Camp.

50.2 Enter Cascade National Forest. Please be careful with fire.

51.5 Trotter's ranch. Pack horses and guides, and across the river Belknap ranch, guides, pack and saddle horses, fruit, milk, eggs, vegetables.

51.7 Road to right across McKenzie River (covered bridge) goes to camping grounds on South Fork and up Horse Creek.

53.0 Road to left. Sim's ranch one-half mile. Milk, eggs, fruit, and vegetables.

56.0 McKenzie Highway turns to left. Right-hand road to Foley mineral hot springs, good hotel, swimming tank, baths, good fishing and hunting. H. G. Hayes's general store on left. Gas, automobile supplies, pack and saddle horses, guides. Right side, Forest Service central telephone station. Road crosses McKenzie River (covered bridge).

56.0 McKenzie ranger station, Smith Taylor, deputy supervisor. Please stop and register. Any information regarding trails, camping sites, and maps will be gladly given. Addresses left here will be found convenient to the public in forwarding telephone messages or telegrams. Please report all fires by telephone or in person to ranger in charge.

56.1 Post office. H. G. Penland's general store, gas and automobile supplies. Log Cabin Hotel, good accommodations, good fishing. George H. Moody, guide, packer and hunter, saddle and pack horses.

57.0 McKenzie Bridge summer-home tract.

63.0 Road leading to left crosses Lost Creek to Belknap Springs, 1 mile. Good hotel, hot mineral springs, bath house,

swimming tanks, good camping privileges. Post office, store, gasoline, and automobile supplies, good fishing and hunting.

63.0 Yales ranch, on left of road. Milk, fresh vegetables, and good camping ground.

66.0 Lost Creek ranch. Gas. Camping ground, good fishing and hunting in season, pack and saddle horses, guides.

68.0 White Branch. Cool radiator. Start up mountain, 6 per cent grade, roads rough, 1920.

71.0 Trail to Lake Linton, 1½ miles. Good fishing.

71.2 Alder Springs, good camping ground.

72.0 Trail to Deer Butte.

74.0 Frog camp. Good camping ground, spring one-fourth mile on right of road. Take trail to Obsidian Cliffs and points south.

75.0 Road leading to left Scott Lake, 1½ miles. Good camping ground, trails leading to Scott Mountain, Lake Benson, and Tenas Lakes; good fishing and hunting.

77.0 Pole Bridge, good camping ground.

79.0 Enter lava fields.

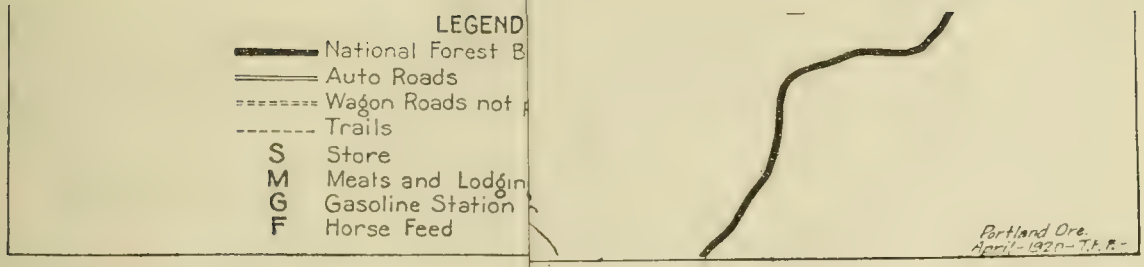
80.0 Lane and Deschutes County line. Government telephone. Enter Deschutes National Forest.

81.5 Leave lava fields. Sisters 15 miles, good road and down grade.

ROAD LOG OF OLD WILLAMETTE MILITARY ROAD

EUGENE TO SUMMIT OF CASCADE MOUNTAINS

0.0 Leave post office Eugene, Oreg., via Pacific Highway south, or south on Willamette Street, seven blocks.
0.5 Turn left on Thirteenth Avenue.
1.3 University of Oregon.
1.6 Street car barns on left.
1.8 Cross Southern Pacific Railroad and street car tracks.
2.1 Eugene city limits.
2.5 Willamette River on left.
3.5 Overhead crossing street car tracks—vision ahead obstructed. Sharp curve to right just beyond.
3.6 Service station.
3.7 Overhead crossing of Southern Pacific Railroad. Road to left McKenzie Highway to eastern Oregon. Continue south on Pacific Highway.
4.3 End of pavement.
4.5 Up short pitch 5 per cent to Southern Pacific Railroad crossing. Safety first.
4.8 On pavement again. Up 6 per cent.
5.0 Top of grade.
5.4 S turn.
5.5 Overhead crossing of Southern Pacific Railroad..
5.8 Up 6 per cent to—
5.9.
7.0 Goshen—end of pavement. Take left-hand road past store.
7.5 Sharp turn to right.
9.6 School on right.
9.7 Covered bridge over Coast Fork, Willamette River.
9.8 Take left-hand road at end of bridge.
10.2 Bridge over small creek.
10.5 Up 8 per cent and curve to right, then left.
10.9 Top.
11.1 Down 6 per cent to—
11.2 and up 6 per cent to—
11.4 Top.
11.9 Fireplace, watering trough on right, built from stones of original fireplace in first house in Lane County—built by Elijah Bristow in 1846. Store.
12.0 School on left. Church on right. Pleasant Hill settlement.
12.1 Down 5 per cent to—
12.4 and up 10 per cent to—
12.6 Top.
12.65 Cemetery on left.
12.9 High school and grange hall on right.
13.1 Down 8 per cent on S curve to—
13.3 and up 8 per cent to—
13.5 Top.
14.4 Down 8 per cent to—
14.5.
15.2 Mount Zion in distance to right.
15.9 Trent store and church on right.
16.1 Wooden bridge over Rattlesnake Creek; so called because there are no rattlesnakes there. Trent school on left.
16.9 Hall on right.
17.1 Sharp turn to left over Lost Creek—covered wood bridge. Sharp turn to right at end of bridge.
18.4 Dexter church on right.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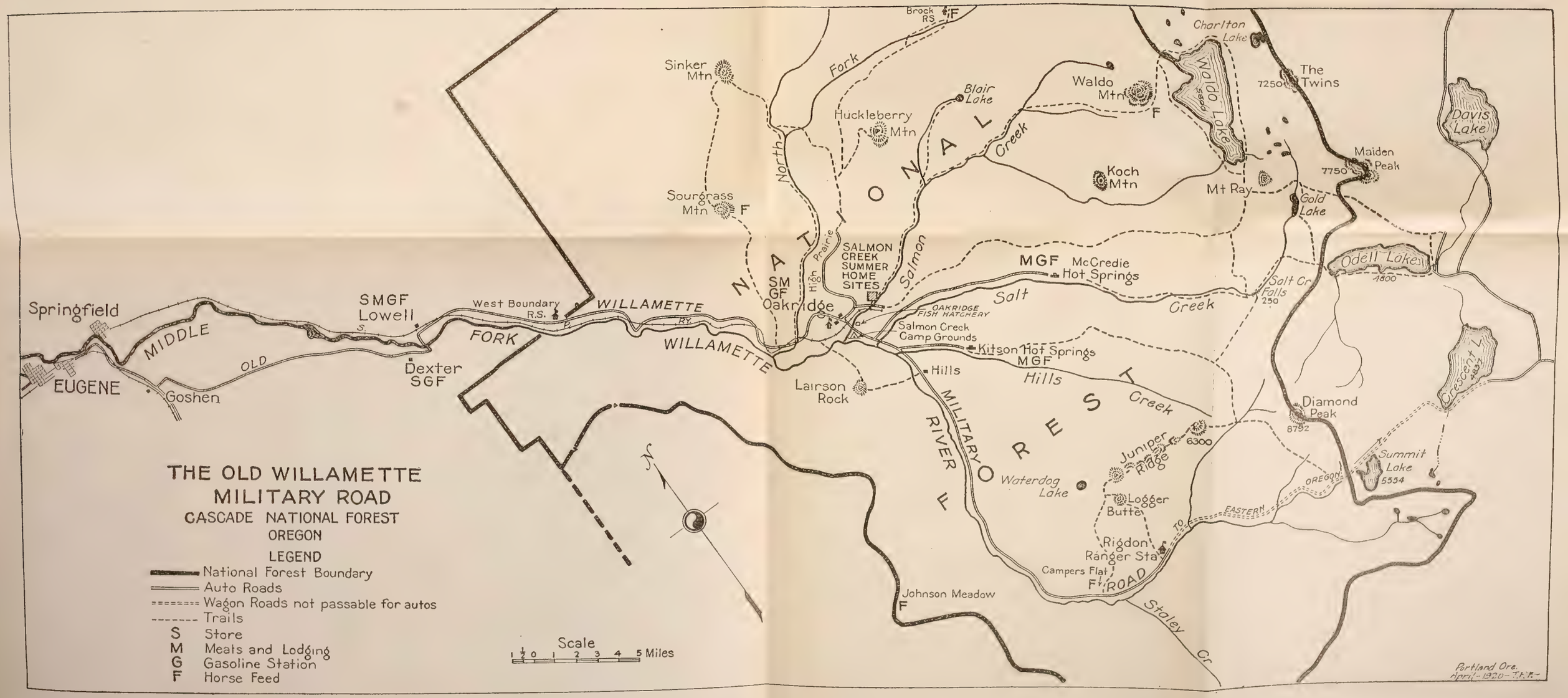
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West Boundary R.S.
WILLAMETTE
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Sinker Mtn
Sourgrass Mtn
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Fork
North
High Prairie
Huckleberry Mtn
Blair Lake
Waldo Mtn
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Waldo Lake
5600
Charlton Lake
The Twins
7250
Davis Lake
Maiden Peak
7750
Koch Mtn
Mt Ray
Gold Lake
NATIONAL
Creek
Salmon
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Oakridge
SALMON CREEK SUMMER HOME SITES
OAKRIDGE FISH HATCHERY
Salmon Creek Camp Grounds
MGF McCredie Hot Springs
Salt
Creek
Salt Cr Falls
250
Odell Lake
4800
Kitson Hot Springs
MGF
Hills
Hills
Creek
Larson Rock
MILITARY
RIVER
FOREST
Crescent L.
4837
Diamond Peak
8792
Juniper Ridge
6300
Summit Lake
5554
Waterdog Lake
Logger Butte
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Johnson Meadow
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18.6 Stores, garage, Dexter post office. Take left-hand road over hill.
19.2 Sharp turn to right.
19.3 Sharp turn to left.
19.4 Turn to right and down 8 per cent short pitch to river bottom.
19.9 Saw mill on right.
20.1 Sharp turn to right—road narrow.
20.4 Saw mill on right.
20.6 Sharp narrow turn to right—drive slow.
20.7 Turn right and up short pitch. Narrow road along river.
20.8 Saw mill up gulch on right.
20.9 Wood trestle over small creek.
21.0 Sharp turn to right and down short pitch. End of narrow grade.
21.1 Narrow blind turn to left—slow.
21.2 Turn left over Willamette River—covered wooden bridge.
21.3 Turn right at end of bridge.
21.4 Road swings to left and up 6 per cent pitch to—
21.9 Take right-hand road—sharp turn to right. Lowell post office, store, railroad station to left, 2 miles.
22.8 Railroad crossing—"Safety First."
23.0 Foot of Gordon Hill, grade 10 per cent.
23.4 Top of Gordon Hill.
23.4 To 24.8 road very rough.
24.2 Sharp curve to left—drive slow.
24.5 Wilbur Hylands, old logging camp.
24.7 Willamette River to right—fine view.
24.8 Carter railroad station—fine spring to left—sharp curve—drive slow.
25.3 Diamond Peak ahead.
25.5 Sharp curve to left.
26.1 Top of hill, 10 per cent.
26.2 Foot of hill, Tom Blakely's blacksmith shop.
26.2 Foot of hill, 10 per cent grade.
26.4 Top of hill, 9 per cent grade.
26.6 Foot of hill.
26.8 Landax railroad station and post office to right.
27.6 Cross railroad track.
27.8 Recross railroad track.
28.1 Foot of hill, 10 per cent.
28.2 Top of hill.
28.5 Foot of hill, 8 per cent.
28.8 Foot of hill, 8 per cent.
28.9 Top of hill.
29.1 Foot of hill, 7 per cent.
29.3 Steep pitch—drive slow.
29.8 West boundary ranger station. Information will be furnished in regard to roads, trails, mineral springs, hunting, fishing, and camping. C. B. McFarland, ranger.
29.9 Start up 12 per cent grade. J. A. Hill's ranch opposite across river.
30.1 Summit of 12 per cent grade—trail to Winberry ranger station turns sharply to left—signboard.
30.9 Climbing Bannister grade 10 per cent. Cross high bridge on up grade. Loose Rock Rapids to right. Hardesty Mountain to right across river.
31.3 Joe's Bluff—***Danger, slow.*** May ranch to right across Willamette River. Down 12 per cent grade.
31.8 John Cain residence. Harley Cain residence across Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.
31.9 J. A. Haynie residence to right across Southern Pacific track. Enter woods.
32.2 Cross School Creek Bridge. Pass Eula schoolhouse to left.
32.6 Trail to Tire Mountain to left—signboard.

32.7 Cross small creek and pass Thompson residence.

32.8 Road to John Cain homestead turns sharply to left. Trail to Tire Mountain—signboard. Follow narrow road around rock point. ***Danger.***

33.2 Cross Southern Pacific track at foot of hill. Sharp turn to right across track. ***Drive slowly.***

33.6 Michial residence. Eula station.

33.7 Cross Southern Pacific Railroad track. Eula flag station to right; Eula post-office to left. Climb hill slowly. ***Danger.***

34.3 Pass around Demijohn Point. Diamond Peak up valley in the distance. Blair ranch to the right across river.

34.9 Stiers ranch. Pass Lawler flag station to the right.

35.3 Top of 10 per cent grade. ***Danger***—crooked road ahead.

35.6 Pass Shitasca summer home, C. T. Beach. Start up Clover Patch grade just ahead.

36.1 Top of hill at west end of Clover Patch Mountain grade. Clover Patch Mountain to left.

36.7 Old Sweeney camp. Clover Patch Mountain to left.

37.4 Leave easterly top of Clover Patch grade. Clover Patch Mountain to rear.

37.9 Cross Southern Pacific track. Clover Patch Mountain to right. Old Wattis camp down over bank to right.

38.4 Cross Tire Creek culvert.

38.8 Pass Point Lookout camp grounds. Good fishing.

39.2 Pass around Point Lookout and Lookout Tunnel. View of Willamette River, 1 mile.

39.9 Cross Southern Pacific track to north side. Cross Burnt Creek bridge just above.

40.3 Down sharp steep pitch past sharp rock point. ***Very dangerous.***

41.1 Lookout flag station—cross track by station.

41.4 Cross Buckhead Creek.

42.0 Pass Forest Service barn and pasture and west portal of North Fork tunnel.

42.2 Pass over east portal of North Fork tunnel. Minick homstead right.

42.6 Summit of small hill. Pass junction of North Fork and Willamette Rivers. Good fishing.

42.7 Buckhead and Sourgrass Mountains; trail turns sharply to left; signboard. John Pelzel residence just ahead to the right.

42.9 Cross Southern Pacific tracks to south side.

44.2 Trail to Buckhead and Sourgrass Mountains. Drop down steep pitch to bridge across North Fork Creek. Southern Pacific Railroad bridge short distance upstream to left.

44.6 Cross Southern Pacific tracks at west portal of Oakridge tunnel. Start up long, hard grade.

45.2 Ford small creek. ***Impure water.***

45.6 Pass McClain ranch.

46.1 Cross small creek at west end of J. D. Ash ranch.

46.3 Pass old Hyland sawmill.

46.8 Pass J. D. Ash residence and ranch.

47.4 Summit of hill just north of Oakridge. Lowell ranch buildings across field to left. Dead Mountain to left; 1,200 acres replanted to Douglas fir by Forest Service on this mountain.

47.8 Forks of roads. Right-hand road to Oakridge; left-hand road to High Prairie settlement. Straight ahead, Old Willamette Pass. Aubrey Mountain to left.

48.2 Pass Oakridge schoolhouse.

48.2 First Street, Oakridge.

48.4 E. E. Smith store; gas, oil, and supplies. Oakridge post office to left. Wood hotel to right; unexcelled home cooking, best of service. Excellent fishing near.

48.5 Templemen's general store; gas, oil, and supplies. Southern Pacific Railway station.

OAKRIDGE TO SUMMIT OF CASCADES

49.2 E. E. Smith general store; gas, oil, and supplies. Salmon Creek bridge.

50.0 Road to McCredie Hot Springs to left.

50.5 Salt Creek bridge.

52.0 Road to Kitson Hot Springs to left.

52.1 Hills Creek bridge.

53.3 J. B. Hill's ranch (Bear's Den).

55.5 Bull Creek bridge. Good camping and fishing at intermediate points.

57.7 Little Willow Creek.

58.1 Big Willow Creek bridge; camp ground.

58.8 Coffee Pot Creek bridge; good camp ground one-half mile beyond.

61.3 Buck Creek bridge and camp ground. Good fishing and camping at intermediate points. Forest Service telephone.

63.4 Estep Creek.

64.1 Pine Creek bridge and camp ground. Good fishing and hunting.

65.5 Boulder Creek, at foot of Boulder grade.

67.5 Youngs Creek crossing and camp grounds.

69.0 Campers Flat. Trail to right to Bristow Prairie and Balm Mountain. Good fishing and hunting.

69.6 Pine Openings camp.

69.9 Simpson Creek camp ground and bridge. Climb 15 per cent grade ahead.

73.8 Rigdon ranger station camp grounds. Forest Service telephone. No Forest officers stationed here. Trail to Logger Butte Lookout. Passable by automobile to this point. Horse feed.

75.0 Cross Noisy Creek.

75.9 Cross Swift Creek.

77.7 Indigo Creek.

80.1 Emigrant Creek and camp ground. Good fishing and hunting.

90.1 Beaver Creek. No fishing.

90.7 Beaver Marsh camp ground. No fishing. View of Diamond Peak.

92.7 Trail to Odell Lake and Diamond Peak.

93.6 Summit of Cascade Mountains. Boundary of Cascade National Forest.

94.0 Northwest corner of Summit Lake.

100.5 Southwest corner of Crescent Lake.

125.0 Crescent post office.

165.0 Bend, Oreg.

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